FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. A live and growing rivot 5,000 inhabitants situated in a county of 6,000. The Louisvill and Nashville has two lines of railroad the county. The largest tobacco growing and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county. The largest tobacco growing county in the world. Wheat, core, hay coal, live stock and fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of 1450,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, time factory, three carriage factories, time factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three brickyards, broom factory, two foundries, three brickyards, broom factory, two large fouring mills in the city and several in the county, Splendid driving par and fine operahouse. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a lelephone exchange, numbered streets and honces and city lighted by gas. Macadamized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Rieven churches, two colleges a high schools white and colored, in the State. Western Kuntucky Lunatio Agylum with a population of 550, two miles east of the city. A 150 court house with town clock in the dome. A fine fire department and a company of State Guarda, Little Eiror furnishes an adount of the county of the court house with town clock in the dome. A fine fire department and a company of State Guarda, Little Eiror furnishes an adount of the county of the court house with town clock in the dome. one court house with town clock in the dome, A fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate upply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit cannery, tanyard and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly healthful.

Ex.Governor Perry, of Florida, died in Texas Tuesday, of consump

Dr. Talmage's unpreached serme of last Saturday appeared as usual in Monday's paper.

The South Dakota legislature me in called session this week and elected two Republican Senators, Messrs Moody and Pettigrew.

N. W. Nutting, the Republican Congressman who resigned a few days ago, died Tuesday at Oswego, N. Y. The vacancy will be filled

The Democrats have about com pleted their arrangements to take unfavorable to the project, etc., but Mahone up between a couple of street superintendent Twyman had sie Sweeney, prominent society facchips and take him out of Virginia instructions to go ahead and do the tors of Owensboro, were married

Mal. G. Matt Adams, Secretary of State, fell under a train at Eminence Monday and had one foot so badly crushed that four toes had to be

rented house. Don't make a lease for longer than four years Grover, you may want to move.

Dr. Daniel Gober, recently Physician of the state Pentientiary at feet. Twelve hundred loads of dirt connected with the Deposit Bank in Frankfort, died Monday. He was one of the heroes of the yellow fever epidemic of 1878, who went to Memphis and Hickman to minister to the od of and sold over \$50 worth, and

Gov. Hill, of New York, le in At- \$2,800-about half what most people lanta this week and was booked for a would place it at. Mr. C W. Duckspeech at the exposition Wednesday. er and Dr. Gunn have had their His welcome was of such a cordial yards graded and sodded, and they character that the man who can carry New York may think a thought

Tanner is still having himself Secretary Noble every time that official reverses one of his fraudulent rulings. It is getting about time for somebody to turn the hose on Tanner

ver Cleveland was "wildly cheered" ferred until next spring. The exin a Democratic convention in Penn- pense of that improvement will sylvania the other day. Pennsyl- hardly be as heavy as that of Ninth they were made one. The promise vania Democrate can do no more street. other Democrats in the country.

Tae Republicans are trying to throw out enough votes in one of the Democratic counties to give them control of the Montana legislature. It is a bold game, but two senatorships is a stake worth playing for. The matter is now in the courts.

The Georgetown Times has a "Colored People's Column" edited by a young man of that race. In a recent

jasue he gives Fred Douglass the following lively send-off:

Fred Douglass sailed for Hayti Saturday. Old Fred is competent, and in his day did much good for the race, but like many milet cows, kicked the pail over. He ignored all the pretty sweet yellow girls in the country and married a poor white country and married a poor white country and married a poor white and that him sind all other than the sind all o

contest will be settled by the legislature in extra session Dec. 1. The committee will recommend the seating of Fleming, the Democratic candidate, who was elected by 215 majority. The Republican members will submit a minority report declaring Goff elected by a few votes. The legislature is Democratic by one majority and one of the Democrats is sick with Bright's disease. So it will be seen there is still no certainty as to what the final outcome will be.

The Mt. Auburn inclined plane, one of the four such cable roads in Cincinnati, was the scene of a fearful accident Tuesday. The cable broke when one of the care with nine passengers locked in was at the top of the incline. The car being set free rushed down the slope at lightning speed and was smashed to pieces at the foot of the incline. Of the nine passengers, Judge W. M. Dickson, for which we have secured the sole Mrs. Caleb Ives, Miss Lillian Oskanip, Michael Kneiss, Jos. Hockstetter and Jos. McFadden were instantly killed Chas McFadden had both legs bro ken, Mrs. Hockstetter sustained cuts and internal injuries and Mrs. Jos. McFed len was cut and bruised. The hill is 300 feet high and it is 2,000 feet have married equaws and the Sufrom the foot of the incline to the . top.

A BIG IMPROVEMENT.

What a Progressive Council Can and Has Done

Beautifying One of Our Principal Streets.

No one of an unbiased mind can fail to appreciate the great improvement that has been made to the general appearance of Ninth street from provement" would be no improve- They left on a Southern tour. ment at all, and that it would

not over-fed but over-worked ten-Stanford Interior Journal. horses that draw them; that the city would be spending its money foolish-

But the new Council was determined to carry out its idea and the work was begun and has been pushed as rapidly as adverse circumstances would permit, and now, though not Hester's, on Walnut Street. quite completed, the wisdom of the Council is clearly demonstrated. In place of a rough, unlevel street, and ougher and uneven pavements, the eye is gladdened with a smooth and well drained street, and the pedestrian has beautiful and level pavements o walk on. Strangers coming into the city by rail can but be favorably mpressed with the enterprise of our people as they wend their way to the ousiness part of town.

In lowering the grade of the street he Council met several obstacles The boulders had to be removed, the residence of Mrs. M. E. Rodoers. which was on a line with the pavement, had to be moved back, the old pavements had to be torn up, curbtrees had to be removed,

some of the property owners were satisfied with the change.

were hauled away gratis by citizens a clerical capacity. who needed it for filling up their lots. Superintendent Twyman haulthe entire expense to the city for the whole work will not exceed \$2,700 or er and Dr. Gunn have had their

present truly a beautiful appearance. The property owners along the boroughfare, as well as the members of the three churches, are well pleased with the improvement and Interviewed and takes issue with would not like to again have things ing and blossoming with their fraback the way they were a few months

It was the purpose of the Council to change the grade and otherwise improve Seventh street this year, but as curbing could not be obtained in We are told that the name of Gro- time, the work will probably be de-

> Who en Our city boasts of her good streets and excellent pavements, and the sea. May their voyage meet tranquil present Council is entitled to a full share of praise for what it has done in this direction. Let the good work go on. The city's money has been well spent and economy; has in every way characterized our "City Fathers."

TOBACCO NEWS.

market may be quoted for all styles of dark or regie tobacco, in fact this may be said to have been the week of the lowest prices of the season. The remedy is with the growers of tobacco and cannot be applied until the next planting season, then another reasonably small crop is required. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco.

Trash 75c to \$1,25. Common to Medium Lugs \$1,50 to \$2,00.

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preme court of the Nation has confirmed the legality of the measure. perfect gentleman as Mr. Eiliott.

MATRIMONIAL

No marriage licenses issue! since the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Quint A. Elliott, of

Monday, enroute to St. Louis. Mr. Will C. Morton and Miss Maude Ruby were married at Madi

sonville on the 15th. Mr. J. M. Culp, general freight Main to the railroad. When the agent of the Louisville & Nashville grading was begun a great many peo-ple were of the opinion that the "im-Tuesday to Miss Juliet Edmonds.

The widow of the late Alexander be labor and money lost to the city; Tribble, who departed this life not that no adequate benefit could result very long ago, was married the other to anybody or anything, except to day to Clay Broadus, her overseer lighten the draft of loaded wagons and much her junior. The old lady and add a few days more to the confesses to three-score years and

Mr. S. Walton Forgy and Miss Sallie Petrie were married at Etkton. Toesday, as per announcement. Rev. Jas. McReynolds officiating. Mr. Forgy arrived here with his bride the same evening and they have taken rooms and board at Mr. J. M.

John Hathaway, of Owensboro and Miss Katie Major, of Henderson, met at Owensboro, and after a few days, courtship, were quietly and secretly married. The bride returned home the same day and two days derson armed with a marriage certificate and claimed her for his own Both parties are highly connected.

W. H. Hollins, of Trenton, and Miss Helen Duffy, of Hadensville, drove from the later place Sunday and were married at the Baptist porsonage in this city by Dr. Sears. Cons O'Brien, of Hadensville, and Miss Eva Bailey, of this city, were the attendants. The parents of the ing could not be obtained, shade young lady objected to the union because of the young ladies slight age.-Clarksville Progress.

Mr. Edwin C Erwin and Miss Jes work and well has be done it. Mrs | Tuesday evening in the Fourth street Rodgers' residence was moved back Presbyterian church of that city. several feet from the street in such a The wedding was a very brilliant perfect manner that she tells us that affair. There were four groomsmen the cream which had risen on a two flower girls, two maids of honor glass of milk in one of her rooms and four bridesmaids. The ceremowas not shaken sufficiently to break uy was pronounced by Rev. J. C. the skim. Nothing has improved Molloy. The couple left on the mid-Grover Cleveland has gone to this street more than moving this night train for a tour to the northhousekeeping in New York City in a house back from the line of the west. The bride is the only daughter pavement. Mrs. Rodgers is well of Hon. W. N Sweeney and is a niece of Dr. P. T. Rogers of this city. She The street at its highest point has was one of the most accomplished been lowered but two and a half belies of Owensboro. The groom is

STEELE-WATSON.

Caniz, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Married, at the Methodist church, Cadiz, Ky, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. John A. Steele to Miss Bobbie Watson, Rev. W. K. Piner officiating.

The marriage of this couple has been talked of and discussed as a coming society event. Both are residents of Trigg county. A large assemblage of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The church was handsomely and beautifully decorated with flowers that were bloomgrance. Four little beautiful girls. ("Of such is the kingdom of heaven" preceded the couple, a signification of purity, love and genuineness. Then came the chief actors of the ocasion to the tune of the Wedding March, exquisitely played by Miss Lizzie McCarty. They proceeded to the end of the center ailse and there was fulfilled, the vows were pledged, the hopes realized, and then into the the Council in what they have done? great drama of life they began a new play. They start upon that unknown

waters and at last under shining stars reach a safe port. After the ceremony the bride and

groom proceeded to the home of the groom near Gracey, where friends will welcome them. Now may God bless these young

people. May the "Shining finger of hope's purest aspirations point to the izations?-C. D. Bell. goal of their fondest dreams," and may their home here in this world. by constancy, trust and faithfulness, be the precursor of that eternal home where there are no tears or sighs.

W. R. H. A NOTABLE APPAIR.

Monday, the 14th, was indeed a golden day in October. The tinted trees in silvery sheen are unfolding their beauty, displaying gems of every tint most charming to the pears and all things happy and bright herald the bridal morning. The very earth smiles to gladden the union of Quint A. Elliott and Miss wins the flower to wear it as the of Fairview. victor's trophied crown : whilst woman, when she glories in her love, is more like the dove in noiseless con-

The invited guests to witness this quiet and seclusive, yet very elegant marriage, pray that blessings may ever surround them and the future of life be unclouded as now.

This could be rightly styled a perfect union, the contracting parties fect union, the contracting parties Raymond, son of B. L. Yancey, cut being among the most talented and his foot with a tobacco knife one day ing out the whey gathered on top of popular young people in our social last week and the little fellow has to the curd, cut it with a skimmer in circle. But forgive the wrong it go on crutches. circle. But forgive the wrong it go on crutches. some hearts bend down like violets after rain when they received the knowledge that love had sent his swift-winged messenger to claim Emma Cooper, one of God's purest and highest types of beautiful wom- your chances with disease, until you anhood. Society, church and home will miss her greatly. True she will the only reliable blood purifier. Sold is ready for use. It must be kept in reside in our midst, but nearer Joys by all druggists and dealers in medand duties will claim her noble diafranchised all white men who heart. But it makes the sacrifice much easier when we remember it is

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same remedy. I gladly offer this imony for the benefit of all similarly cted. —F. H. Hassler, Editor Argus, sle Rock, Nebr.

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later the groom followed her to Hen- Elliott left on a ten days' tour to the principal cities. They were exceedingly well remem bered by such appreciative reminder

as diamonds, gilt clocks, silver ser vices and many others. This is the most eventful occasio

Lafayette has had for years. With hearty good wishes cave us, God bless lady and God bless groom. H. R.

DEATHS.

Mrs. John Tutt died near Trenton on the 10th inst., aged 36 years. She died of consumption. Rev. E N. Dicken presched her funeral.

Sam'l H. Jones, of Montgomery county, Tenn., one of the deacons exceptionally handsome and complete of Blooming Grove Baptist church, in every respect. The ladies are cor-died on the 9th inst.

Lee M. Wood, a prominent farmer of the Sinking Fork neighborhoot, died Momday night of inflammation of the stomach, aged 48 years. He stock embraces everything in the had only been sick a few days. He way of cloaks and dress goods and at leaves a family.

Carl P. Stewart, son of Jas. D. Stewart, of the Antioch neighborhood, eight miles from town, died Tuesday of diphtheria, aged fou-

Infant of Mr. Quarles in the Au tioch neighborhood Wednesday. Marion Lewis Wood, a litt'e daugher of Mr. Jas. R. Wood, died Wedne-day morning of membranous croup, aged seven years. She had been sick only a few days. Interment at 3 o'clock the same day.

Jerry Watkins, Monday, near Beverly, of malarial fever.

Priscilla Griffin, Wednesday, near Beverly, of heart disease, aged 70 years.

Two colored children in the city Wednesday, names not known.

Christian County Pomona Grange.

The next meeting of the Christian County Pomona Grange will be held with Church Hill Grange on Friday, Oct. 25, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m. The following is the program:

in the grange?-Dr. J. D. Clardy. tion .- G. V. Green.

Some of the most important qualifications to insure success on the mon in England, rendered its inhabfarm.-J. F. Garnett.

-J. L. Mosely.

King. To what extent should the grange

T. L. GRAHAM, Lecturer.

the 8th was the most terrible con-flagration that has visited this vicin-demic occurred in England in 1506 sight. Nature in all loveliness ap- ity since the big fire at Fairview 1617, when again London suffered pears and all things happy and several years ago. This is the secoud time Mr. Gray has burned out.

An old gentleman named Wood died on the 7th near Mt. Vernon, by the same positiones. The last appearance of the way the father of Mr. Wm. Wood, by the same positiones. The last appearance of the way the father of Mr. Wm. Wood. Emma J. Cooper. Man woces and He was the father of Mr. Wm. Wood,

Mr. Jas. Moore and wife, of Trigg was puricularly virulent in Sprews county, are visiting relatives near bury and the valley of the Severn.—

Mr. M R Tandy cut his foot with very painful though not serious

diphtheria.

BUMBLE BEE

Between disease and the many cheap preparations which are palmed off under name of blood purifiers take a potato-masher, until it is a uniform paste; this is then placed in wicker can procure Ayer's Sarsaparilla-

If Matt Adams had taken out an

You can fool ALL the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people the people the people the people the people the people all the people t the people all the time.

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The Holman Company,

affair.

The Jenny Holman Comedy Company are playing each night this week with a change of bill, at the opera house. The engagement opened Wednesday night with "Dad's Girl" and the company had good houses both Wednesday and Thursday nights, The performances to-night and tomorrow night will be still better and the attendance promises to be very large, as the city is full of people The music of the band and orchestra is first class and is not the least on joyable feature of the entertainments

THE SWEATING SICKNESS.

Curious Epidemie Which Attacked En-gland in the Fift-eath Century. A century later this country was at tacked by another serious epidemic the sweating sickness, which was so called because, in the words of an old writer, "it did most stand in sweating from beginning to ending." Do our present laws and system of made its appearance in England, and government demand political action was generally known on the continent n the grange?—Dr. J. D. Clardy.

The comparative value of beef and served generally to spare foreigners in this country, and also to be specially fatal to Englishmen when it appeared abroad; and it was surmised that the The grasses and their cultivation disease. Beginning in 1485, in the

-J. L. Mosely.

Are farmers' organizations bene-Are farmers' organizations bene-ficial to the average farmer?—M. B. It seems to have been a species of violently inflammatory fever, which suffused the whole body with a fetid co-operate with other farmers organ-izations?-C. D. Bell. perspiration, the crisis generally oc-curring within twenty-four hours of How to make a living without workGeorge Pierce.
The discussion of these questions will begin at 10 o'clock in open will begin at 10 o'clock in open recovered. In London, where it raged grange and everybody is invited to with peculiar violence, two Lord Mayors and six aldermen died in one week. This first outburst continu its ravages until the end of the year. FAIRVIEW.

FAIRVIEW, Kr., Oct. 16—Gray & Bro's tobacco barn that burned on being nearly coincident with a violent tempest on New Year's Day, 1486, which was heretofore supposed to have caused its disappearpearance of the sweating sickness in England was in 1551, when the disease

Chambers' Journal. a corn knife yesterday and made a How French Cream Cheese is Made Enough rennet is added to the morn-Master Browder Carroll, son of ture of seventy degrees to congulate in two or three hours, and then left for twenty to twenty-four hours. Instend of any special mold, a common when this is done, cream in quantities when this is done, cream in quantities to suit (but not more than that from an equal quantity of milk as was co-agulated), is then added, and mixed by mushing with a wooden pest'e, like molds, as a rule, heart shaped, and it an ice-box if wanted to keep severa days.—Monrad's A B C in Cheese Mak

-A Dahlonega (Ga.) boy, in adto bless and crown the life of such a secident policy, would the insurance dition to attending school, carries the perfect gentleman as Mr. Elliott. company be liable for a toetal loss? mail twenty miles each day.



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